VOLUME XI.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHUBCH-Bev. J. W Tay e .: Pas'et. day school at 13 m. Prayer tweeting every Thursday evening at I'm webset. All ard cor-

GRAYLING LOUGH, No. 356, F. & A. M., eets in regular communication on Thursday evening on tr before the fall of the mo sient members are frat:rnal'y invited to J. P. HUM. W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second Saturday and fourth Friday in each month. WM. WOODBURN Post Commander. J. C. HANSON, Adjutant.

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GRAYLING, MICH. I have opened a first-class hotel on Railre reef, with ever thing new, and invite the p mage of the public. Good livery in comon, and prices reasonable.

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-GRAYLING, MICH. Special attention given to fine sewed work. Repairing attended to promptly.

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GRAYLING, - - MICHIGAN. tator said.

CEDAR STREET,

Tamford Avalanche

O. PALMER. . .

JUSTICE AND RIGHT.

Publisher and Proprietor.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1890.

NUMBER 42.

CONDITION OF THE EMPLOYES IN ENTERTAINING DISSECTATION ON STATE PACTORIES. Comprehensive Summary of the Results of the Investigat on of the State Labor

Bureau - Annual Wages Paid - Total Value of the Product - Valuable Statisti-The following is a general summary, from the seventh annual report of the State Bureau of Labor and Statistics, of the investigat on of the condition of the

employes of the furniture manufacturing industry in Michigan:

The seventh annual report of the Michigan Bureau of Labor and Industrial Statistics, just issued, containing the result of and investigation of the financial and social condition of the employes of the furniture manufacturing industry of the

State.

Soventy-eight furniture factories were canvassed by the special agents of this bureau—twenty-sight in Grand Rapids, fifteen in Detroit, three each in Owosso, Northville, Charlotte, and Sturgis, two each in Manistee, Muskegen, Big Rapids, Buchanan, and Holland, and one each in Adrian, St. Johns, Otsego, Grand Ledge, Spart, East Saginaw, Constantine, Ann Arbor, Potterville, Newyago, Hillsdale, Niles, and Allegan.

Niles, and Allegau.

In response to circulars sent out by this bureau, fifty-four out of the reventy-eight firms gave the following informaeight firms gave the following informa-tion: Total number of employes upon their pay roll on the first pay day in May, 1883, 6.913; total amount of wages paid during the past fiscal year, \$2.554,365, amounting to \$369.50 per capita for man, boy, and girl employed. This also in-cludes salaries of foremen, superintend-eats, and traveling salesmen. The whole-sale value of the goods manufactured sale value of the goods manufactured during the same period of time was \$7,210,132. The per cent, of wages to the wholesale value of the goods produced is .35t.

seventy-eight factories in this Stite the special agents of this bureau made a personal canvass of 5,226 men and boys and 221 girls. This is the largest personal enumeration of workingmen over made by the bureau. Five hundred ever made by the bureau. Five and twenty-five have money in the savings banks or at interest, amounting to \$103,324. One thousand three hundred \$163,324. One thousand three hundred and thirty-two own homes valued at \$1,484,940. Average value of each home, Of the employes 19 years of age

over, .33† per cent, own homes. In Detroit it is .33†, in Grand Rapids .31†, and in the outside towns .38†. The percent, of home owners to those who are married is .30†. In Grand Rapids it is .40†, in Detroit 51†, and in the outside towns .55†. Considering the high price of city lots in the two cities. Considering the high price of city lots in the two cities, the per cent, of home owners makes a better showing than in the other places. Seven hundred and ninety-eight of the homes are mortgaged for a total of \$35,192; 1,268 rent and pay a monthly rental of \$8,181.82, an average of \$6.45. In Grand Rapids it is \$6.58, in Detroit \$7.58, and in the outside towns \$5.67. The total annual rent is \$98,181.84, an average of \$77,43.

is \$98,181.84, an aver ge of \$77.43.

Two tho sand seven handred and sixtyseven take newsp pers and magazines.
One thousand five hundred and twenty. three of the employes board. The total weekly cost for board and room is \$5,388,-49, an average of \$3.52. In Grand Rapids it is \$3.77, in Detroit \$3.53, and in the outside fowns \$3.11. Total annual board, \$279,161,48. Six hundred an I thirty-four of the more provident employes have provided for their families by life insurance,

and twenty-eight replied and 298 did not answer. Of those who answered 836 said yes. They included engineers and men who ran or worked about machines men who had it worked ages increased or decreased during the past five years?" The 3,989 who answered give the following replies: 1,768 an increase, 700 a decrease, and 1,431 reported wages just the

same as five years ago.

"Do you pay cash when you purchese your goods, or do you buy on credit from one pay day to the other?" One thousand two hundred and thirty-nine did not answer the question and 3,987 did. Their replies were as follows: Three thousand these heads and a second the second se three hundred and sixty-nice pay cash, 116 both pay cash and buy on e:edit, and 502 buy on credit.

502 buy on credit.

To the question: "Do you keep an itemized account of your expenses?" nine hundred and six made no reply, 3,840 do not keep an itemized account and 472 do. "Are you as well off as you were five years ago?" Three hun red and twenty-five did not answer the question, 4,221 made reply, 3,221 said that they were made reply, 3,221 said that they were as well off as they were five years ago. made reply, 3,221 said that they were as well off as they were five years ago, 510 said they were not as well off, and 490 said they were better off, which is .11 per cent. The majority of those who said that they are as well off or better off are young men who five ye rs ago were learning trades and have since advanced to man's wages, or are foreigners who came to this country since five years ago, who, as a matter of course, are as well off or better.

In Grand Rapids and Detroit 2,059 employes were asked if they were in favor of eight hours as a work day. The re-plies were as follows: Yes, 1,783; no, 208; don't know, 39; can't say, 9; don't care, don't know, 39; can't say, 9; don't care, 8; hardly know, 3; all the same, 3; won't say, 1; can't tell, 1; immaterial, 1; and three preferred a Satorday half holiday.

THE woman who carries a handkerchief in her corsage should remember the fate of the man in the fable who warmed a wiper in his bosom.

THE small boy's way: Mr. Medford—Your son seems very industrious. Mrs. Bedford—To a certain extent. He is always doing something when it is time to go to bed.

A FELLOW saw two men fighting, and the larger of the two soon had the best of it. "The big man is right," the spec-

"You are trying to make game of me," remarked the buzzard as the sportsman fired at it.

THE FURNITURE TRADE! THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. AT REST IN OAK HILL. WRECKED AT A STATION. | THE SENATE AND HOUSE

FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OVER THE RE-MAINS OF WALKER BLAINE.

Lesson and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Raview of the The lesson for Sunday, Jan. 26; may be ound in Lr ke 2: 8-20.

SERIOUS SUBJECTS.

The lesson for Funday. Jan. 26; may be found in Like 2: 8:20.

It is significant that all the early messages regarding the coming of Christ were delivered to those in humble station. In the lesson before us it is a little company of shepherds watching their flocks by night who receive the neavenly visitants. These shepherds are in one aspect the first missionaries of the gospel. Hearing the song from the skies they believe its glad testimody and go to confirm it with the witness of their eyes. The next moment they are proclaiming it abroad. It is an early lesson in the proclamation of the truth as it is in Jesus. Who may not have a part in it?

WHAT THE RESSON SAYS.

WHAT THE RESSON SAYS.

WHAT THE RESSON SAYS.

Theore were, at the time of the birth of Christ.—The same country. Region of country, used by the demons when they besought Christ not to "sond them away out of the country." (Mark 5: 10.)—Shepherds. The prominent word occurring first in the Grock text. Great distinction was given these humble shepherds.—Abiding in the field. One word in the original, meaning to be out in the open air.—Keeping watch. Necessary in that country of marauding men and beasts.—By night. The climate of Palestine admits of winter bivouacs today.

The angel. Rather, an angel.—Come

of Palestine admits of winter bivouacs to-day.

The angel. Rather, an angel.—Come upon. A frequent word with Luke. See Acts 6: 12. "And they stirred up the people and the elders and the scribes and came upon him and caught him." Cl. Luke 2: 38, 4: 39, 24: 4. It usually indicates unexpected en-counter.—Glory of the Lord. The light that accompanied the angels, heaven's ra-diant atmosphere.—Sore afraid. The first feel ng at the approach of the super-natural.

Suddenly. The word means unexpectedly or without previous warning. They looked up and there the angels were.—Praising God. And no less suddenly seems to barst forth their celestial song.—Saying. We have here a direct quotation from the language of heaven.

Praising God. And no less suddenly seems to burst forth their celestial song.—Saying. We have here a direct quotation from the language of heaven.

Giory to God. The vocabulary of heaven is a vocabulary of praise.—In the highest. Comparing Scripture with Scripture, this seems to mean in the highest heavens; this being probably what is meant by the expression Psaim 148: 1 "Praise him in the heights." ct. Matt. 21: 9. Eph. 1:3.—On earts. As distinguished from the highest heavens.—Peace, the dominant grace for earts.—Good-will toward men. The preferred reading is among men of good-will. (See Variations) that is, of God's good and gracious pleasure, all men being now according to the good pleasure of his will. "accepted (graced) in the beloved."

As the augels were gons. The language, in the original as here, suggesting immediateness of action.—Said one to another. The Greek word is Lalco, signifying free converse. They conferred together, and as a result came the unanimous determination which follows.—Let us now go. In the sense of come now, (de) let us go.—Unto Bethlehem. The shepherds evidently understood the words City of David to mean Bethlehem, lying near by. They were probably also familiar with the prophecy of Micah (5: 2).—Came to pass. They believed it.—The Lord hath mads known. All revelations and intimations are of God. All revelations and intimations are of God.

What the lesson teaches.

What the lesson teaches.

There were in the same country shopherds. How humble are the instruments
God uses for the advancement of His kingdem! Orce before and nearly on this same
spot, while Saul was occupying the throne,
there was in the same country a shepherdboy watching his flock. And to that humble boy, son of Jesse, came the word of
God, while it was withheld from the
haughty king. There was Herod in his
purple; ere long we read of his ineffectual
efforts to flad the Christ-child. Here are
shepherds simple-hearted and in lowly

vided for their families by life insurance, which is .12† per cent. The total life insurance is \$977,308. One thousand two hundred and thirty-nine have provided for sickness or accident by membership in benefit in case of sickness or accident is \$7,506,72, an average of \$6.05. In Grand Rapids it is \$5.98, in Detroit \$7.34, in the outside towns, \$5.74.

When the employes first began work as boys in the shops or learning their trade, 5,116 had good health, 47 fair, 44 poor, and 13 did not answer the question. Two hundred and thirty cannot read, which is .05†.

In answer to the question: "Are you subject to loss of wiges by error, wa\text{so} or breakage?" Four thousand nine hundred and an insety-seven replied and 229 did not answer. Of those who replied, only \$7 said that they were subject to the loss. To the question: "Are you required to exercise more than ordinary care to prevent accidents to yourself and to others?" Four thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight replied and 228 did not answer. Of those who answer? 836 did not answer. Of those who

Ye sifiall find the babe. But they must seek for it. Signs are for those who search. Had they stayed there in the field without seeking they would have had no sure token. But they took the angels at their word and went and saw. Literally kis, "Ye shall find a babe, wrapped in swaidling clothes, lying in a manuer." There was the clue, and following it out they had the convincing sign. You and I must go a-seeking in the same way. We see a finger pointing toward the Christ and we hear a voice teiling us that this is h." Ere we shall realize the real preciousness of this Savior we must go to him ourselves and meckly obey a near voice saying, "Come and see."

As the angels were gone away. Angel claits are sbort; and it is well. They come to give enduement and strength, and having performed the sweet ministry they take their departure, that the strength imparted may be utilized. They bring a message or instruction and again they are gone, that the errand given may, by the mortal, be performed. The angels that communed with Abraham and with Lot were loath to harry. And there on the mountain of transguration, when Peter would have built three tabernacles for angelic communication, "suddenly when they had looked wround about they saw no man any more save Jesus only with themselves." Yes, but there was the lad at the foot of the mount waiting to be healed.

They made known abroad. Why did not ancels do that also? Why should not the message of salvation have been carried through all lands and to all ears by heralding angels? It is not for us to say. Only this we see to be the divine pian of working, always marveloue in our eyes in wisdom and efficiency, that the saved should teil the unsaved, speaking from personal sympathy and out of rich stores of experience. It is a noteworthy thing that when the angel appeared to Cornelius to mawer his prayer for guidance, his message was. "Send men to Joppa and call for me Simon whose surname was Peter." And the angel gave right over to the saved man Peter the joyous task of leading

Next Lesson-"Jesus Brought Into the Temple."-Luke 2: 25-35.

Not the Right Gait. James (piously)-What is the gate to heaven? James' father-Well, it's not the gait

on've been going at recently .- Chiago Evening Journal. THE Egyptians formerly worshiped

cats, and put a noble Roman to death for killing one by mistake. GLOVES were in use in very early times. The Glovers' Company of Lon-don was incorporated in 1556.

HORRORS OF A COLLISION AT CIN-

CINNATI. Services Hold at His Father's House and ding Accommodation Train Rus Into by a Fast-Running Passenger Train
- Five Persons Killed and Several Injured

The dead are:

An unknown woman.

The wounded are:

burned to death.

WILLIAM LLAMITZ, a young man, died

Two of the dead bodies are in the

WILLIAM COAGLEY, engineer of No. 31, hurt

by jumping.
George McKer, fireman of 31, injured by

At once the fire department of Cincin-

nati was stimmoned, and several patrol wagons quickly responded to the call.

By the time two fire engines had arrived

the two coaches were almost in ashes.

and little could be done except to clear

the reck so that the search for the dead might begin. There was the smell

of burning flesh in the air, and the

screams and sobs of frantic women were

heard. As the flames gnawed their way

into the two coaches agonizing shricks from the helpless victims pierced the

atmosphere and many women fainted as they heard the awful cries for help. The

BURNED TO DEATH.

pany's Works.

shift of men that had been work-

As soon as those who were able could

ternally. He was placed in a patrol wagon, but died on the way to his home.

John Johnson, unmarried, burned about

FRANK PRINK, unmarried, leg broken, face

nd body burned.

Joseph Leonard, married, head and body

JOHN CRAPP, unmarried, leg broken and

body burned. FRANK DOHERTY, married, cut on the face

FRANK CONNORS, married, cut on the head

Edward Johnson was the father of John Johnson, one of the injured. Many

others were slightly hurt. The amount

Another version of the cause of the ac-

cident is that water came in contact with

the hot iron. The officials are reticent

concerning the cause of the accident and

IS VICTORIA ILL?

A Rumor That Her Majesty Has the In-

Huenza.

Much alarm has been occasioned at London by the rumor that the Queen is ill at Osborne with the in-fluenza. The fact that the news has

been kept back accentuates the general

uneasiness which is naturally increased

by the knowledge that her majesty has suffered much recently from rheumatic symptoms. Her health for many weeks

Work of an Incendiary.

Lu Verne (Minn.) dispatch: The liv-ery barn of John A. Cameron has been burned. Thirteen head of horses, five

past has been anything but good.

will say very little about it.

of the damage will not exceed \$1,200 and work will be delayed but a short time.

Six others who were injured are:

the face and body.

Services Rold at His Father's House and at the Church of the Covenant-Many Distinguished People Join in Paying a Last Tribute of Honor and Affection.

Washington dispatch: The funeral of Walker Blaine took place Saturday (18th inst). The preliminary services were held at his father's residence and were only attended by the invited friends. Among those present were the members Cincinnati (Ohio) dispatch: The fast train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road bound for Chicago ran into Among those present were the members the Giendale accommodation at Winton and relatives of the family, President and Mrs. Harrison, Vice-President Mor-ton, members of the cabinet, the Sena-tors and members of the House from Maine, and several of the other New place recently, with the result that a dozen lives were lost and more than a score of persons injured. The Glendale accommodation had just stopped to allow the Winton place com-

Maine, and several of the other New England States.

The services were conducted by Dr.
Hamilin and consisted merely of prayer.
The pall-bearers were the Hon. William
F. Whaston, Judge John Davis (ox chief-clerk of the State Department), L. A.
Brown, Marcellus Barley, M. L. Ruth,
A. F. Jenks, F. B. Loring, and William
Haywood. The remains were enclosed Haywood. The remains were enclosed in a black cloth-covered casket, which was heaped with the choicest of flowers, the gifts of the President, Cabinet officers, and others in high official and so-

cial position second service was held in the Church of the Covenant. Members of the family occupied seats on the right side of the main alsie in front of the pul-pit, while opposite sat the President and embers of the cabinet and their families. Behind the family and immediate friends sat the representatives of the diplomatic corps, while opposite sat the members of Congress. The services The services here were again conducted by the Rev. Dr. Hamlin and the organ was played by Walter Damrosch. After the services, which were very simple and impressive, the remains were taken to Oak Hill cemetery for interment in the new lot purchased by Secretary Blaine Thurs-

sonal friends of Mr. Blaine. The attendance was enormous and the expressions of sorrow were universal. It was noted that the press, to which Mr. Blaine has always been an especial friend, was largely represented. In consequence of the large attendance at the church many people of prominence were unable to ob tain an entrance. One lady fainted, while several others were overcome by the heated air. The attendance at the funeral represented Congressmen from all parts of the country and the official representatives of nearly every civilized nation in the world. Gov. Robje of Maine and the Hon. J. H. Manley of Augusta, Me., came to attend the fun-

THE STATE OF TRADE. La Grippe and Unseasonable Weathe Have a Depressing Effect.

New York dispatch: Bradstreet's 'State of Trade' says: Special telegrams report an irregular movement of general merchandise. The unscasonable weather made itself felt most of the week and the epidemic of influenza has suffered more than they, the accommodation were leading mer-chants, bankers and brokers of the city, an appreciable effect at larger eastern cities. There is no noteworthy imdistribution staples at Burlington, Iowa; sas City, Detroit, Cincinnati with surgeons was sent out from here, and Pittsburg, but the demand has been and another special brought the mos stimulated by colder weather at St. Jo-seph, Omaha, Chicago, and St. Paul. seriously injured to the hospical in the Reports of stocks of Indian corn at forty-seven storage points east of the Rocky mountains on Jan. 11 aggregate 15,623,892 bushels, only 156,492 bushels more than were held Dec. 28; oats, Fatal Acc'dent at the Illinois Steel Com Chicago dispatch: Blast furnace No 4, in operation at the Illinois Steel com-8,781,052 bushels, a decrease of 920,227 bushels since Dec. 28; barley, 3,339,560 pany's works at South Chicago, burst bushels, an increase of 459,733 bushels within a fortnight, and rye, 1,737,182 bushels, an increase of 37,666 bushels. during working hours, resulting death of one man, the serious injury of Official reports (twenty-one storage points) indicate an increase of 2,733,794 four others and more or less serious serious injuries of half a dozen. bushels of corn a decrease of 217,734 ing all day had "drawn off" the furnace bushels of oats, and a decrease of 142,522 bushels of barley over the like period. Exports of wheat (and flour as wheat), but a short time before, but the metal elogging in the center of the furnace prevented it from working with its customary freedom. The men were ordered both coasts, this week aggregate 1,731, 896 bushels, against 2,317,221 bushels last week and 1,301,640 bushels in the to clear tht furnace of the hanging mass and were busy at work when without second week of January, 1889. Moderate any warning the mass of molten metal and slag parted in the center and fell to activity only is reported by cotton goods agents at New York and Boston. Senthe bottom. The heavy weight fell but a short distance, but it was enough to sonable goods are dull, owing to unfavor able weather. Iron and steel are withtear the sides from the furnace, and the out change of price. The demand is large. Makers of southern pig refuse to metal, heated to an intense degree, flushing out, enveloped the workmen in allow concessions. The production of crude is of full volume, 8,000 tons per the vicinity. week larger then on Dec. 1. The busido so they hastened to the assistance of ness failures reported number 355 in the United States this week against 354 last those who were buried beneath the debris. It was found that Edward Johnweek, and 328 this week last year. The son, married, 50 years old, was the only person fatally injured. He was terribly burned externally and badly injured intotal failures in the United States Jan. 1

to date is 1,018, against 981 in 1889. WEALTHY AND HAPPY. Money Comes Freely to the Duke of Marl-

borough Through His Wife. New York dispatch: News comes rom London to the effect that the Duchess of Marlborough has directed the trustees of the Hammersley estate to li some large slices of real estate in this city, which are among the estate's most valuable belongings. There is some property on Broadway, near Franklin street, and a block running from Sixtyfirst to Sixty-second streets and Fifth

and Madison avenues. The proceeds of these sales will of ourse not go to the duchess, as she is only entitled to an income from the estate during her life. She has the power, however, to order the sales and have the reinvested, so that the revenues may increase. It is said that the duchess has drawn \$450,000 from the estate since has drawn \$450,000 from the estate since her marriage one year ago last July. A good deal of the estate's income, it will be remembered, accumulated during the time that the litigation over the will was in progress. This money has been used for putting Blenheim castle into repair, and it has been fixed up with all modern improvements. Besides this the town house has been purchased and town house has been purchased and magnificently furnished.

The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are said to be very happy in their union and their friends say they will make a visit to this side during the coming spring.

A CHICAGO paper says that a man in that city offers his services to the public as a letter-writer, and warrants his epistles "to start a parent's tear, stir the expiring embers of waining affection, and awaken the full ecstasy of a lover's heart."

"GLADSTONE thinks Beethoven the

great composer." from which it is inferred that he had never heard of ether.

Live within your income, because it is very inconvenient to live without it.

It is the part of predence to face every claimant, and pay every just demand on your time, your talents or your heart. Always pay; for, first or last, you must pay your entire debt.

NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Representatives - Important Measures Discussed and Acted On - Gist of the In the Senate of the 18th inst. bills were reported for public buildings in St. Paul, Mign.

In the Senate off the 13th inst. bills were reported for public brildings in St. Paul, Mign. (\$1,500,000); Bout City, Iows (\$200,000); and (\$2,500,000); Bout City, Iows (\$200,000). The bill to achieve a railroad bridge across the Missouri River at a point between the County of Douglas, or of Sarpy, in Nebraska, and the County of Pottawatonie, in Iowa, was amended and passed. The resolution beretofore offered by Mr. Flumb, respecting the leave of the islands of St. Paul and St. George to the Alaska Commercial Company, and for an investigation of the scaling business was taken up, and Mr. Plumb spoke in its favor. Messrs. Dawes, Moffnerson, and Stewart defounded the Alaska company, and the resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance. Action of the House upon the death of Representative Kalley was minounced, where upon the Senate adjourned. In the House Mr. Addms of Illinois, Chalrings of the Silcott Investigation Committee, submitted a report, accompanied by a bill appropriation \$75,000 for the purpose of supplying a deficiency in the appropriation for the pay and milesge of members and delegates, occanioned by the recent defalcation in the office of the Sorgeant-at-arms. Messrs. Hemphill, of South Carolina, and Holman, of Indiana, submitted minority reports. They were all ordered printed in the record and recommitted. Accompanying Mr. Hemphill's report is a bill authorizing members who suffered by the defalcation to bring suit against the Government in the Court of Claims. The States were called, and a number of bills introduced and referred. The House then proceeded in committee of the whole Mr. Burrows, of Michigan, in the chair; to the consideration of the bill to provide for town-site entry of Isads in Oklahoma. Mr. Culberson, of Texas, gave notice of a proposed amendment providing that the claim of pay person if trany town site or town lot in fill be deemed invalid if such person entered the received the House adourned.

In the Senate on the 14th inst, the Finance Committee reported favorably Mr. Sh muters to drop off, and the vestibule train, running at a speed of sixty miles an hour, plunged into the rear of the The rear car on the accommodation was an express car, and this alone saved at least two score lives. The big engine on the fast line plowed half way through the baggage car, frightfully wounding the baggage master, Robert Stevenson, who has since died. His assistant and also the firemen and engineer are badly A red hot stove in the baggage car was verturned, and, the car catching fire, the flames seemed instantly to commu nicate with the two coaches, and they too, with from six to twelve people, who were wedged in by the broken seats, JOHN WILSON, superintendent of the tropolitan Life Insurance Company, Cininnatl; residence, Winton place, F. W. NITHERBEE, conductor of No. 77; JAMES STALEY, baggagemaster, died in

In the Senate on the 14th just, the Finance Committee reported favorably Mr. Sherman's anti-trust bill. The morning hour was consumed in the introduction of unimportant measures, most of them relating to pensions. At the close of the morning hour senator Call called up his resolution with reference to the Morning hour senator Call called up his resolution with reference to the Morning awamp-land frauds, upon which he proceeded to speak at some length. His remarks caused something of a sensation, He assailed the Senste Committee on Public Lands, and claimed that thousands of acres had been patented as awamp lands that were capable of calitivation, His attack on the committee arouse! Senstor Plumb, who made a scathing reply. He said that Congress had given these lands to Florida as a trust, and that if there were any frauds the State alone was responsible for them, and every word spoken by Mr. Call was in denunciation of his own State. At some longth he answered the charges against the committee and in round terms denounced Mr. Call's section in placing his own State in such a light before the Senate. Mr. Call replied in equally bitter terms, styling Mr. Plumb's remarks as the contemptible atternances of the gentleman from Kanaas. Mr. Dolph also replied in a few words to the charges against the Senate sub-committee. The Senate then went into executive session and adjourned at 4 c'clock. The House spent the day in discussing the bill to refund to members the amount stolen from them by Silcott. At 4:33 the House adjourned without action. anti-trust bill. The morning hour was con orgue in this city. They were all

passengers of the vestibule train, many of whom were badly bruised by the shock, did all in their power to ald those In the Senate on the 15th Mr. Sherman introduced a concurrent resolution providing for the settlement of disputes between natious by arbitration. After the introduction of a rew measures the resolution to recognize the republic of Brazil was read. Mr. Turple proceeded to make a few remarks on the subject. Mr. Turple criticised severely the tendiness of the administration in recognizing the republic. He quoted the action of former Presidents in similar cases, especially that of Grant in regard to France, and closed by saying: "The delay of our recognition has afready been misconstrued. I hope it may come soon enough to prevent further mistakes." The Senate went into executive session at 2-40, and adjourned at 4-30. In the House, consideration In the Senate on the 15th Mr. Sherman introin the accommodation train, who had Glendale is afteen miles from Cincinnati and one of the most aristocratic of its many suburbs. The bulk of those on though many of those who got off at Winton place were clerks. A special train soon enough to prevent further mistakes." The Senate went into executive session at 2:30, and adjourned at 4:30. In the House, consideration of the bill provicing for an appropriation of \$75,000±0 cover the individual losses sustained by members by fileott's defalcation was resumed, and the debate continued throughout the afternoon. On Mr. Hemphill's substitute, which proposed sending the entire question to the Court of Claims, the vote was 130 yeas and 138 lays. On Mr. Adams' bill, which appropriates the money for the repayment to members of the amount stolen, the vote was 120 yeas and 121 nays. The bill being thus defeated, a motion was made to reconsider. Pending a vote on this the House adjourned. At the opening of the sceason Mr. Hitt, of Illinois, rising to a question of privilege, denied the charge that he introduced a bill for the abelition of the tax on oleumargarine.

In the Senate, on the 16th, after the intr of miscellaneous business, duction of miscellaneous business. Mr. Butler began a speech on his bill to provide for the enigration of the negroes of the South, at Government expense, under the direction of the Quartermaster General of the army, and appropriating \$6,000,007 to carry out the purpose of the bill. At the conclusion of Senator Butler's remarks, Sonator Pasco gave notice that he would at an early day address the Senate upon the question of Federal control of Presidential elections, and then Senator Hoar addressed the Senate in response to Mr. Hoar's speech went into executive session and adjourned. In the House, Mr. McKinley, of Ohlo, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution for the appointment of a committee on the world's fair, to consist of thirteen members, which committee shall within three days report a plan by which the House can determine the site of the proposed fair, and subsequently report a bill providing for the fair. Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, as the minority of the committee to report a resolution that the Committee on Foreign Affairs be instructed to report a resolution that the Committee, and the House of Repretatives. An exciting discussion enamed in which Measrs. Hitt, of Illinois; Morrow, of California; Springer, of Illinois; Morrow, of California; Britaness, and Rayre, of New York, spoke in favor of Mr. Cannon, based in favor of Mr. Benterworth, of Ohlo, sided with Chicago. At 413 p. m. Mr. Cannon, baving modified his resolution, offered it as a substitute for the resolution, whether the substitute and provide modified his resolution, whether the substitute and provided model on which modion to table Mr. Springer of Illinois changed his vote to no for the purpose of moving for a reconsideration, which modion to table Mr. Springer, and modion to table Mr. Springer, and modion to table Mr. Springer, and modion to table M Butler began a sprech on his bill

In the House, on the 17th, Mr. McKinley called up his motion to table Mr. Springer's motion to reconsider the vote by which the House the previous day refused to substitute the resolution reported by the Committee on Rules (as amended by the adoption of the Cannon resolution) for the original resolution referred to the committee. The motion to table the motion to resolution) for the original resolution referred to the committee. The motion to table the motion to resolution to resolution as a follows: "Resoluted, That a committee of nine members be appointed by the Speaker, to be called the world's fair committee, to which shall be referred all matters relating to the proposed calebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America, or the World's Fair of 1812. The resolution was adopted year, 141, nays, 136, Mr. Flower, of New York, introduced the New York World's Fair bill and it was referred to the special committee appointed. Mr. Raines, of New York, offered a resolution increasing the membership of that committee on Rules. The House their west into committee on Rules. The House their west into committee on fulles. The House their west into committee on fulles. The House their west into committee of land in Oklahoma. The bill was debated throughout the afternoon and the House tearies of land in Oklahoma. The bill was debated throughout the afternoon and the House tearies of land in Oklahoma. The bill was debated throughout the afternoon and the House tearies of in session. reconsider the vote by which the House the pre

Correct Diagnosis. Patient-Doctor, I have very severe step and toes. What is that a sign of? Wise Physician—That's a sign of

buggles and entters and harness were consumed. Loss, \$25,000; no insurance. The fire was incendiary, and for a time threatened the destruction of the entire southern portion of the town. A FASHION journal states that petticoats are worn shorter. It might have added that the longer they are worn the shorter they become.

Happiness is a perfume which one cannot shed over another without a few drops falling on one's self.

The Avalanche

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY GRAYLING, MICHIGAN,

PALMER. Editor and Proprietor. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE

portant Doings of Our Neighbors-Weddings and Deaths - Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The Grand Lodge of the Lake Superior Scandinavian Benevolent Society, which were present about one hundred delegates from subordinate lodges in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, has held its session at Ishpeming. Life insurance has been made a feature of the order.

-An Ann Arbor special says: A notable event in University circles is the marriage of Miss Ida Bell Winchell, daughter of Prof. Winchell, of the literary faculty. to H. V. Winchell, of Minneapolis, Minn. A number of friends, both from Ann Arbor and abroad, witnessed the ceremony. The bride is well known in Detroit musical circles, having been soprano in Westminister Church for a number of years. The groom is a cou-in to the bride, and is a prominent young geologist of Minne-

-Archibald Maclauren, an old and valued citizen of Pontiac, died after three days' illness of sp'nal difficulty. The deceased had for several years held offices of trust in that city, and at the time of his death was the respected secretary of three secret societies and City Clerk. The Common Council and the officers of the several lodges with which he was connected took charge of the funeral.

-The Coroner's Jury in the case of Stephen Beach, found dead by the side of the Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway track in Port Huron, returned a verdict that the man was killed by the cars. It is understood that a suit for damages will be commenced against the railway company, as it has been ascertained that trains are run through the city at a greater speed than twelve miles an

-Rev. Dwight L. Moody has closed a series of meetings at Ann Arbor, which have stirred up the citizens and students alike. He has held three meetings a day, the evening meetings being held in University Hall, and every meeting has been crowded. His meetings have been held under the auspices of the Students' Christian Association.

-The next State Fair in Lansing will commence Monday, Sept. 8, and continue five days. The Executive Committee has so decided, and has also adopted a resolution appropriating \$2,500 for speed contests. A committee of two will be appointed to confer with like committees from the Western Michigan Society at Grand Rapids and the Northwestern Society at Saginaw, to arrange a harmonious premium list for speed trials, in accordance with President Turner's suggestion that the three societies should cooperate in a grand trotting circuit.

-Among the Michigan postmasters confirmed by the Senate are the following: T. E. Clapp, at White Pigeon; A. P. Glaspie, at Oxford; T. G. Switzer, at Howell.

-Thomas Stafford, of Alpena, had several ribs broken by the kick of a horse. -Ben Nelson was killed by a falling tree near South Boardman.

-The following officers of the Alpena National Bank have been elected: President, G. L. Maltz; Vice President, F. W. Gilchrist; Cashier, J. C. Comfort; Directors, G. L. Maltz, F. W. Gilchrist, W. H. Potter, A. N. Spratt, W. L. Churchill, W. H. Johnson and E. K. Potter.

--Henry Dery, a ship carpenter, who was at work, at Alpena City, helping to rebuild the propeller Garden City, slipped on a piece of ice and fell into the hold. He struck a piece of timber, then rebounded, and on the second fall broke his wrist. The only injury sustained by the first fall was the breaking of his watch into pieces.

-The recent fall of snow has set business moving lively at Alpena. Hundreds of teams arrive daily with posts, railway ties, cord wood, pulp wood, and logs. The sleighing is magnificent, as the heavy rain that fell on the night of the 12th was converted into ice and made a first-class winter-road bottom. Reports place the depth of snow at eight inches. The swamps are yet unfrozen.

-An attempt at burglary was made on the safe in the office of the Grand Rapids, Lonsing, and Detroit Railroad depot at Clarksonville a few nights ago, A hole was drilled through the door of the safe and powder inserted and exploded. The force was only sufficient to blow off the outer plate of the door, which was blown to atoms. The rent in the door was not large enough to allow a raid on the inner vault of the safe, and in consequence the burglars did not get anything. This is the second time safe-blowing has taken place in this office within the past few months. The same parties, as is supposed, attempted to break into Dr. Bush's drug store.

-Coremish, Manistee County, has been added to the list of Michigan postoffices, with F. W. Clark, a one-legged soldier, for postmister.

-Alpena is to have a new iron bridge over Thunder Bay River, a short distance below the dam, and connecting Ninth and Walnut streets. At that place the river is not navigable and no swing will be needed. The bridge is to be 115 feet long, roadway to be 16 feet wide, and two sidewalks each 4 feet 6 inches wide The height of the truss will be 20 feet. The contract price is \$2,690, besides which the city his to erect the two abutments. The work is to be completed next summer.